BROOKLYN'S DARK MURDER THE STORY AS TOLD BY MRS. LU-

CETIE MEYERS. the Denies that Roscoe Admitted to Her that He Had that Goodrich Her Trip to Created Park on the Futal Thursday Night Chief Campbell's Mysterious Vis-tor-Another Mysterious Acres:

A sex reporter visited Mr. McClelland, counsel for Mrs. Meyers, yesterday, to learn the

grely innocent of any knowledge of the murder Goodrich at the time it was committed, or ty in it. She met Goodrich on that Thursday evening, according to appointment, med to the residence of Mrs. Meyers. 16 Rivington street, and while standing in front a fire bell struck, and she asked if it was nine o'clock. Goodrich replied that his watch was out of order, and he could not tell. They stood talking for fifteen or twenty monutes. She went up stairs, and he ne. As appears by the testimony of the car conductor, Goodrich took the car on . Nobody got on or off the car with

y clock when he arrived at Degraw street.

Mrs Meyers says that she merely knew Roscoe ts an acquaintance. He became attached to her, was never intimate with him. In the boarding house in Stanton street, Roscoe made Goodrich. Roscoe and Goodrich met there, and they had words together. Mrs.

DON/INCED THAT ROSCOR HAD DONE THE MURantil in conversation with her, I reviewed the ir imstances of the case, and she

One theory on which the police hold Mrs. Meyers is that she knew of the murder; the other, that she was an accomplice in the commission of the deed. Now, in face of the pretence that the deed was done by Roscoe, with the knowledge or aid of Mrs. Meyers, is the fact that the police have all along been searching not for Boscoe and Mrs. Mevers, but for Roscoe and the soman known as Kate Stoddard. There is no soman known as Kate Stoddard. There is no reason to believe that Roscoe and Kate Stoddard ever knew each other, or had ever seen each other, yet the police are searching for both of them. When Mrs. Meyers was arrested the police thought they had Kate Stoddard. They brought Mrs. Meyer before a certain party in a hospital in Brooklyn, and asked the party IF SHE WAS KATE STODDARD.

party said no; that Kate Stoddard had deeth and light hair. The officers sugthat Mrs. Meyers might have ded her out the color proved to be genuine. One was seen in the city after the murder; is. Meyers has told me distinctly that she charged him, as alleged by the police, aving committed the crime, nor has she to any one that Roscoe shock hands with mitted that he had killed Goodrich or her to flee from the city with him. District Attorney is reported to have said a murder was done by a woman. Now, toudard was seen in Goodrich's house, nilter with the inside of the house, and tiers pove that she felt aggrieved by chis treatment of her. That the person of Goodrich was acquainted with the inside of the house is evident. No perfect re to the building like Roscoe could have edithings as they were. I have been inly a prominent Brooklyn official in this intention that he believes that a female shot chand he does not believe that Mrs. Meyew of it, or that Roscoe had a hand in it.

say that they don't know where it is gone, but it seems to me that my and diligence may yet find her y York or Brooklyn. A man told and that if the authorities should in they could find her, weeks to the house and knew the insummer she was seen sitting on the She was evidently attached to it in think that upon inquiry she to have been a woman of nerve Remorse and affection were indicating out of the body. The bullent Goodrich's brain were small, istolithat Roscoe had been seen to ge one.

whether Kate Stoddard ever other at night in the house in Degraw what facilities she had for access to Why don't they inquire more parabo was in the habit of making beds in torder described by the Hon. W. W. Were there signs that kerosene or discensive the lamps last, if there were is more important to society that the scase should be arrived at, than that reputation should be saved.

Arrest of Another Mysterious Stranger.

quiet yesterday. In the morning Detective Videtto started for New York. At 5 o'clock last the was driven to the office in a close accompanied by two New York officers. ody was a short, dark-featured man, monstache and goatee. The man Detective Videtto hurried him to

rty had alighted, the coachman croup of newspaper men on the group of newspaper men on the ling, nodded his head. He faith-the orders of the police. That not be any mistake, and to shield nterview, a detective was placed or to watch him. oor to watch him.
etective Videtto and the man dethe Chief's room. The manacles
oved, and the man suiled as he
into the carriage, followed by his

CHIEF CAMPBELL'S RETICENCE.

Thief Campbell toid the reporters that he had thing to say about the man. It was subjuently learned that while Detective silies of the New York Central office a walking down the Bowery, near Delancey set, he met a man who corresponded with description given by Chief Campbell of the aniard Roscoe, the alleged murderer of Chas. odrich. Detective Walling arrested the man it took him before Inspector Dilks. That idial directed Walling to take his prisoner to ooklyn, and Detective Colden accompanied in Chief Campbell, while he acknowledged at there was a striking resemblance becen the prisoner and Roscoe, declared at he was not the individual he was in test of. Walling and Golden then took or prisoner back to the Central Office. Insector Melermott refused to take the responsibility of releasing him, and it became recestry to find inspector Dilks. This was done late at night, and the man was released. He described himself as Charles Delzen, a renchman, and said that he served four years the Centederate army as Lieutenant-Colonel der Gen. Roger A. Pryor, and was also an lier in the French army during the late ranches, it is said, is to testify at the inanco-Prussian war.

Mrs. Mcyers, it is said, is to testify at the in-

cis, it is said, is to testify at the inye. She has read the accounts in the
sof her being in Goodrich's house on
that he was murdered, and
aying, "I was not in his house that
ever stayed with nim in that house."
Goodrich is to give further testie inquest in reference to the woman
his brother was intimate,
ers was visited yesterday by her father,
betained a permit from the District
his said that she felt grieved, and
a desire that one of her family or

The Rev. Dr. Hepworth's new Congregational burch, at Porty-fifth street and Madison avenue, was dispected on Saturday by Superintendent McGregor The structure is of brick and corrugated from and is pronounced by the Superintendent the best fire proof building of the kind in this city. The pews are arranged in a circular form, so as to give each occurant a full view of the speaker. They are candomely furnished with crimson domasi cushions, and the floor is covered with crimson domasi cushions, and the floor is covered with crimson domasi cushions, and the floor is covered with crimson domasi cushions, and the floor is covered with crimson domasi cushions. Not the floor is covered from \$15. to \$1,300. Next Thursday night the church is be dedicated. The Rev. Mr. Taylor will officiate.

Above the Clouds. San Francisco, March 31. - Prof. Lay, the bal-poinst, made an ascension yesterday, disappearing is a signife, and has not vet been heard from

CATTELL'S MISSION.

A Teur in Europe at the Government's Ex-posse-Sent to Do the Work that the Syn-dicate are Paid to Do. rrespondence of The Sun.

WASHINGTON, March 39 .- A. G. Cattell, the individual who has been disgracefully conneeted with Secor Robeson in the many knaveries which have been practised in the Navy Department, has been appointed special financial ernment with the Syndicate in Europe! At least this is what all the Administration papers are telling us with a great deal of complimentary tuff about the aforesald Cattell. The Sunday Chronicle says that while a member of the Untted States Senate Cattell was on the Finance Committee, and attracted attention by his intimate knowledge of financial questions and the ability with which he discussed them. It might have truthfully said that he displayed equal ability in financial matters in furnishing the Navy Yard at Philadelphia with supplies, and at the same time concealing his connection with this business. It was A SAFE AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS,

as he conducted it. Whenever any supplies of any nature whatever were to be purchased the orders were privately given to Cattell, and he notified his friends in the different lines of trade in Philadelphia, who filled the orders and charged accordin by Again, Cattell showed great ability as a financier in his manner of dividing his divies with Secor Robeson. He did it in this way: A number of valuable lots in this city were purchased by Cattell through a son of S. P. Brown, who was acting as a real estate agent. These lots were quietly deeded to Robeson's wife, and thus a fair divide was effected. S. P. Brown being one of the king and certain to keep the little transaction as quiet as the grave.

WHY SEND CATTELL?

and he held that the Court had a right to draw a mode of dividing his divides with Secor Robeson. He did it in this way: A number of valuable lots in this city were purchased by Cattell through a son of S. P. Brown, who was acting as a real estate agent. These lots were quietly deeded to Robeson's wife, and thus a fair divide was effected. S. P. Brown being one of the king and certain to keep the little transaction as quiet as the grave.

WHY SIND CATTELL?

But what is the object of sending this experienced financier to Europe to conduct negotiations with the Syndicate? As the people were informed by the proceedings of the Ways and Means Committee last winter, the Syndicate entered into a contract with the Secretary of the Treasury to take at a fixed price so many millions of oonds. It was their business to negotiate them in Europe and elsewhere. The Secretary elains that by this arrangement the Government was saved all the expense of conducting these negotiations; that for a certain rate, amounting to about two per cent. the Syndicate entered into a contract with the Secretary elains that by this arrangement the Government was asved all the expense of conducting these negotiations; that for a certain rate, amounting to about two per cent. the Syndicate entered into a contract with the Secretary of the Court with the Secretary of the Court

this purpose, and of course all their expenses to Europe are paid by the Government. This is a USELESS AND UNNECESSARY EXPENSE.

It is one which the Syndicate by the very terms of their contract ought to bear. They are paid enough in all consedence, and they ought to be compelled to take the bonds at the Treasury Department or at New York, and pay the money over to the Government. It is their tusiness to negotiate and deliver the bonds in Europe or elsewhere, for they are paid the two per centum for that very purpose and none other. But even if the Government undertakes to do for the Syndicate what the latter is paid to do—deliver these bonds in Europe—way is this great financier. Cattelt, sent to Europe to conduct negotiations with the Syndicate? Mr. Rigelow, Chief of the Loan Division, goes out to see that the bonds are safely delivered, and is accompanied by ifteen cierks to keep watch over them in transitu. Now

WHAT IS CATTELL TO DO?

and F rty-afth street, had read something, but had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of that no other had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and was not he guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and was not he guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and was not he guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and was not he guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and was not he guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and was not he guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and was not he guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and was not he guilt or innocence of the had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the had no opinion as to the guilt of he had he and sen, Now had he and prisoner, serving his prisoner, serving his prisoner, serving his prisoner, serving had no opinion as to the guilt of had no opinion as to the guilt panishment scruples. Nor had he and so the defence.

Alexander W. Murray, books, 222 West 20th street, h

what is cattrill to do?

The Syndicate made a contract with Boutwell to take all the bonds that remained unsold. Bigelow delivers them to the Syndicate at the banking house of Cooke, McCulloch & Co. in London, and the money comes back through that house, who are also the financial agents of the Government as well as the big Moguls of the Syndicate. There seems therefore to be just about as much use for the great financier satiell in this business as there is for a fifth wheel to a wagon. It is a nice thing, however, for Cattell, and he and his family will make a Continental tour, visit the Vienna Exposition, do Rome and Italy, see Paris and cut a splurge in London, all at the expense of the Government. And why not? Didn't Grant steelection determine that all this sort of thing was right and approved of by the people?

An Attempt to Flow a Newark Pastor in his Paipit.

On Sunday night at the close of the sermon the Rev. John Taylor of the Catharine street African M. E. Church, Newark, anonouved that he had spointed Mrs. Francs leader of the female praver meeting. Mr. Newman, a church trustee, sprang to his feet and excitedly opherated in the accounted that he was unable excitedly opherated in the accounted that he was unable as widenance. Excused.

John A. Linescott, real estate, 2,138 Third avenue, had formed an opinion that a man had been killed, and in a general way held the killing of men to be wrong. But he had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner at the had a proposed to a sequently excused.

John A. Linescott, real estate, 2,138 Third avenue, had formed an opinion that a man had been killed, and in a general way held the killing of micro be wrong. But he had no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner at the had a proposed of the bar. He didn't belong to the Red Man Section Juro.

John A. Linescott, real estate, 2,138 Third avenue, had formed an opinion that a man had been killed, and in a general way held the killing of micro be wrong. But he had no opinion as to the guilt

An Attempt to Flog a Newark Pastor in his part it is no proof of his gui". He as city twenty-four hours after diwhen he saw Mrs. Meyers armbered his own difficulty with earing that he might be also inthe facts while
THE REPUTATION OF GOODRICH.

**Excitedly objected to the appointment. He said that it was the duty of the trustees, not of the pastor, to make

An Anomalous Billiard Challenge.

Two or three days after the last match for the championship, Maurice Daly challenged Cyrille Dion to play him another game for \$1,000 and the championship. Under the rules which govern games for the champion diamond cue, a defeated player has no right to chal-lenge the champion until ten days after the playing of old challenge or on the basis of the men met on Satur-one is not known. At all events, the men met on Satur-day evening in Tim Flynn's and arreed to make the match, but fixed no day.

Another Disappointment for Stokes.

Judge Brady, in the Oyer and Terminer, yesterday, denied the motion of Mr. Dos Passos, counsel for Edward S. Stokes, argued on Friday last, for a scire

The Charter at the Noonday Prayer Meeting. The following note was accompanied by a request " for daily presentation this week : On behalf of the good citizens of New York.

Charles Burke and John Miller, convicts in Sing Sing, were assigned cells on the top tier of the prison, under a ventilator. They have been working in

the stone quarry, Secreting some tools they cut through eighteen inches of mason work to the ventilator, and on Sunday night began to make their escape. Hearing a noise, a keeper hast-need to the cells and found Milker just crawling through the ventilator. He was captured. Burke, who had gained the roof, slid down all ghining rod and escaped. At six o'clock yesterday morning the Stam-ord special train into New York ran off the track at

Williamsbridge, a switch having been misplaced. The locomorive, tender, biggage and first passenger cars imped over the ties about twenty yards, plowing up the ground, tearing up a switch, and smashing a Harlem car starming on the side track. The train was crowded with passengers, but not one was hard.

Turfmen Governing Themselves. The Trainers' and Drivers' Protective Associa-ion met in Johnson's pool rooms last evening, and adopted rules for their government in the coming racing season. Among the turinen who participates were ben blare, John Levett, Isaac Woodruff, James I, ving, William L. Simmons, William Levell, Thomas P. Wallace, and others.

Paying for their Increase of Pay. To-day a committee of officers in the Fire De partment will apply for subscriptions toward a fund of

The Women's Tea Company's Ship. The ship Madame Demorest sent out by the Women's Tea Company, made the passage to Sydney in 104 days

THE BILL POSTER'S TRIAL THE KILLING OF CHAS. H. PFEIFER IN CHATHAM SQUARE.

Men who Think Excluded from the Jory Box-Cos Panel Exhausted and but Nine Jurors Accepted.

The trial of Michael Nixon for the killng of Charles H. Pfeifer in Chatham square on the 21st of January was begun yesterday in the Oyer and Terminer. The prisoner, a small man, with well-knit frame, was attended in court by his wife and three small children. During the greater part of the day he held his little girl in his lap, and seemed to consult her intuitions in

When the Clerk was about to call the panel of jurors, the counsel for the prisoner inquired jurors, the counsel for the prisoner inquired when this panel was summoned. Mr. Sparks recified that the rentire was made out and the jurors drawn on the 21st inst. the writ being returnable on the 21st. Counsel then asked how many panels had been drawn for this, which he assumed to be the February term of the court. Mr. Sparks replied that seven panels had been drawn. Counsel then insisted that his client had a right to challenges out of the first and every succeeding panel, and demanded that all the names of jurors not excused for legitimate cause be put back in the box, from which names of men to be sworn on their coir dire should be taken. Judge Brady said it was impossible to comply with this demand, because the jurors summoned on the former panels had been discharged, and he held that the Court had a right to draw a new panel every day if it were deemed necessary. To this ruling counsel excepted.

him but was perenned detence.

THE FOURTH JUROR. THE FOURTH JUDGE.

James S. Scheel. IIS Seventy-eighth street, had formed a presumptive opinion from newspaper reading, but though the could be impartial. He was not a Red Man nor a member of any political organization. He was sworn as the fourth juror.

Alfred Benjamin, clothing, 80 Leonard street, Alfred Benjamin, clothing, a flow, objection to capi-

Alfred Benjamin, clothing, 80 Leonard street, was excused, having a strong objection to capital punishment.

Ansen C. Loomis, real estate, 1.254 Broadway, had a very strong opinion, which he doubted about being able to divest himself of in taking a seat as a juror. Excused.

Michael Casey, 3 Thompson street, felt entirely qualified to act, but was excused by Judge Brady.

August Limbeck, 221 West Thirty-sixth street, was desuissed on account of a death in his Richard Sweetman, bookbinder, 171 Hester

Richard Sweetman, bookbinder, 171 Hester street, answered all questions satisfactorily, and was sworn as the fifth juror.

Henry T. Beekman, agent, 162 Canal street, qualified under the provisions of the new statute relating to jurors, but was peremptorily challenged by the defence.

Michael J. Mee, having talked with Officer Thomas Levins about the case, was peremptorily challenged by the District Attorney.

Lawrence C. Barnett, fruits, 424 Washington Market, had a fixed opinion. Excused.

Moses Feirst was so uncertain in his views that he was challenged peremptorily by the defence. Legrand Lockwood and W. H. Christopher were in the same category. pher were in the same category.

pher were in the same category.

THE SINTH JUROR.

Charles J. Stuart, drugs. 19 Sullivan street, had read the published facts and had an epinton which it would require evidence to remove. But it sworn he would try hard to be governed soiely by the faw and the evidence. He was sworn as the sixth juror.

Frederick W. Jackson, banker, 79 Broadway, came next and was promptly accepted for the seventh seat. Abram Goodman, tailor, 20 Baxter street, was eremptorily challenged by the District At-

Lucius B. Nutting, 287 Lexington avenue, was Lacius B. Nutting, 287 Lexington avenue, was excused on account of bias in his mind.

James M. Farnsworth, architect, 329 West Thirteenth street, was examined at length and qualified under the opinion of the Court, but was rejected by the defence.

Edward R. Merrill, springs, 519 West Twenty-flith street, was too firmly convinced that the prisoner was guilty of murder, and Solomon Calman, clothing, 134 Duane street, had about the same to say for himself, as had also Moritz Rosenheim, malster, 308 East Sixty-flirst street.

THE EIGHTH JUROR, THE EIGHTH JUROR.

Alpheus A. Courter, cashier, passed the ordeal of questions, and became the eighth juror. After two others had been excused on account of opinions that evidence would be required to change, Edwin F. Prime (residence not given) was installed in the ninth seat. The calling of four other names exhausted the panel and the Court, ordering a new one, adjourned until this morning.

Charges against J. B. Young.

Mr. H. F. Taintor, having as far as possible examined the vouchers in the county offices of J. B. Young-Clerk of the Supervisors, E. A. Woodward, and others' Clerk of the Supervisors, E. A. Woodward, and others has reported to Comptroller Green that of \$6,312,541.37 clams audited by the ad interrin Board of Audit between Jan. 1, 1868, and May 1, 1870, not more than \$70,600 ever passed the Supervisors, and that Mr. Young, then as how, Supervisors's Clerk, must have had a guilty knowledge of the frauds. Indeed, Mr. Taintor Early Voodward, if not from others, at one time, for example, a check from Woodward for \$3,000 having been given him. Mr. Taintor adds that the signing or about \$18,000,000 from y warr, its, indexing raud in three and a hill years, was attributable to some other cause than the mere negligence of this experienced Clerk of the Supervisors.

A Lawyer Dying in the Tombs. James C. King, indicted for the killing of D'Neil in Pine street, is very ill, and the prison sutbort ties think of sending him to the prison hospital or

ANARCHY IN SPAIN.

The Town of Berga Burned by the Carlists-Serious Disorders in Barcelona - Ten Thousand Armed Chizens in Mainga Re-

fuse to Admit the Regular/Troops. MADRID, March 31 .- Despatches from Barcelona say the situation in that city is grave. Intelligence has reached there that the town of Berga, which was captured by the Carlists on Friday, had been destroyed by fire by the insurgents, who, tefore applying the torch, saturated a number of buildings with petroleum. The news of the burning of the town creates great excitement in Barcelona. At the time the last despatches were forwarded from that city the populace were assembling in the streets in large crowds, and disorders were feared. The authorities were making every effort to allay the excitement and prevent disturbance of the peace. Reprisals were threatened against the

peace. Reprisals were threatened against he clergy and a number of known Carlist sympathizers. Berga contained a hospital and several convents, and had over 6,000 population.

Gen. Contreras, Captain-General at Barcelona, has resigned, and Gen. Vilarde is gazetted as his successor. It is expected that Catalonia will soon be declared in a state of slege.

Acts of lawless violence are of daily occurrence in Barcelona. The burning of churches and the massacre of priests are threatened. The authorities are doing all in their power to prevent such outrages.

Ten thousand armed citizens maintain order in the city of Malaga, but refuse to admit the regular troops or the Government customs officials; nor will they allow vessels conveying soldlers to other points to remain in the port. They provide for their expenses by taxing the wealthy residents. In the absence of the customs officials smuggling is carried on to a large extent. The citizens are divided into two parties, the Moderate and the Ultra Federalists. The Mederates now have the upper hand, but the Ultras are gaming strength.

A NEW DEAL IN TRENTON.

Tom Scott Marshalling his Forces Against the Free Railroad Bill-It is said He will

Spend a Million Dollars to Defeat Mr. TRENTON, March SL-A movement to beat the Free Railroad bill has come to light. Tom Scott's men have summoned to Trenton National Reliway Company is indebted many case it can be arranged to his satisfaction, to assume and pay the National's indebtedness. bill. This done, an attempt will be made to revive and pass Senate bill 188, which was squelched in the House. If unsuccessful, they mean to amend House bill sixty-nine by substituting the names of Pennsylvania Central men as corno-rators for those of the National men now in the

Scott is reported as saying that he will spend a million dollars if necessary to effect this movement. The contractors named are here in answer to numerous telegrams from Scott's acents, with whom tney are to have another audience at a late hour to-night.

The committee of conference have agreed upon all the amendments to the Free Railroad bill except the one prohibiting one road from running nearer than fifteen hundred feat to another. The committee are unanimously in favor of all the others.

ART IN ENGLAND.

Men and Women Studying from the Nude

Models Tozether.

London Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.

The devotion of English girls to art. and The devotion of English girls to art, and their success is so great that the art schools have had considerable difficulties in the matter of arranging for models—difficulties of delicacy. The pupils of all the London art schools are of both sexes, and the Royal-Academy has long proceeded on the principle that in drawing from life the sexes must be separated. But the Royal being very rich, was able to command as many models as it pleased; and the same is the case with the institution at South Kensington. But there are three other schools which have not equal advantages. Mr. Poynter was, I believe, the first to override the objections of the prudish and prurient in this matter, and now there are at least two important schools where young gentiemen and ladies assemble to sketch from the same nucle human models.

the same nucle human models.

Chatham Street Covered by a Sheet of Flame—A Concert Saloon Demolished.

John Kambittee keeps a concert saloon and skittle alley at 191 Chatham street. About one o'clock yesterday morning, having turned off the lights and closed the doors, he retired for the night. Between eight and nine o'clock Andrew Myers entered the skittle alley to sweep it out. He noticed a strong odor of gas, but nevertheless proceeded with his work, and had been occupied but a few minutes when a tremendous explosion startled him. The concussion dached the boy

The elephant was in unusually good humor resterday, and devoured great stacks newspapers and etters. Among the latter carried to him was one fron the great actress Matilda Heron Byrne, who visited him that she had one friend among the living, and that one

In General Sessions yesterday Jacob Schmidt was tried on an indictment according him with a feloncan in an Fast Broadway car on the night of the 5th of christy. The testimony was conflicting. The jury and him gunty of an assault with intent to do be any time. Julge Satherland sentenced him to the eyears the State Pricon.

A New Iron Market Promised.

The Washington and West Washington Marketmen's Association yesterday listened to its Com-mittee from Albany, and decided to create stock to the extent of \$5,000.00 for the leasing of the Washington Market and West Washington Market grounds, and the building thereon of substantial and handsome fron market houses, the lease to ruu 21 years.

A Brother of Senator York Murdered. PARSONS, Kan., March 31.—The body of the rother of State Senator York has been found in the had been shot and his body concealed in a thicket. This makes seven persons missing, and supposed to have been murdered, between the Osage Mission and Inde-pendence within the past six months.

Brooklyn Gallantry.

The most gallant young men in Brooklyn ride in the Smith and Jay street horse ears. They permit women with habes and old ladies, with bundles to occup narrow scats at the sides. Occasionally a genti-man of the old school amuses those self-sacrideing young mel-by giving his seat up to u lady.

Jersey City's New Officials. The following appointments have been made at Treaten for Jersey City: Board of Pablic Works, John W. Cornellson and Fred. J. Farrier. Andrew Ciark holds over. Police Commussioners, William Van Keuren and Walter S. Nellson. Fire Commiss obers, Samuel Stilsing and Thomas H. Speers.

WASHINGTON, March 31. The Signal Office predicts for Tuesday in the New England and Middle States rising barometer, northwest winds, partly cloudy and clear weather; for the Lower Lakes winds backing to south and southeast, with rising temperature, and followed by cloudy weather Tuesday night, with falling barometer.

More of Vanderbilt's Locometives Seized. ALBANY, March 31.—Collector Bailey of the Internal Revenue of this district this atternoon seized

HARD AT WORK IN ALBANY.

PREPARING FOR THE GREAT FIGHT

Politicians Flocking lu from New York and Kings-Mayor Havemeyer not to be Shorn of Power-Brooklyn Republicans Counted Ont-Mr. Carcy's Banquet.

ALBANY, March 31.-The charter fight is be renewed to-morrow. The pending question is on Senator Woodin's motion to give the appointing power to the Mayor and Presidents of the two Boards of Aldermen. It is conceded that this proposition cannot prevail. It has not so many friends as it had on Friday. It is probable that Commissioner Van Nort, Dela-field Smith, Commissioner Stebbins, and perhaps Henry Smith will be retained. Scnator Lowry's amendment to give the appointing Lowry's amendment to give the appointing power to the Mayor, the Aldermen to confirm, will pass. This is very distasteful to the Custom House clique, and the only members of the gang now here. United States Commissioner and Counsel to the Board of Health Davenport and Wm. Haw, Jr., swear they will not accept, but they must take this or nothing, for if the assertions of a majority of the Senators are to be credited that body will accept of nothing else.

There is indignation among Senators at the course of Senator Woodin in offering his amendment after it had been voted down in the caucus, and he is accused of bad faith in so doing. The cest of the gang who gamble and cheat each other all night and intrigue all day to cheat the people are expected to arrive in the morning.

There is a probability of a lively fight over

There is a probability of a lively gold over

THE BROOKLYN CHARTER,
and the Sight is to be among the Republican factions. The Tracy party are bitterly opposed by a large party in Kings county, who are understood to have the car of persons who control nah patronage. The Brooklyn Union also shows a disposition to get in the fight. This it can easily do, as by the charter it is relieved of the duties and profits pertaining to a corporation newspaper. In addition, the office of Tax Collector is deprived of its patronage. Mr. Burroughs not being in entire accord with the ruling powers. A large delegation will be here to-morrow to insist upon amendments, which the Committee of One Hundred will vigorously oppose. It is by no means certain that the buil will be ordered to a third reading to-morrow. Notwithstanding that is the programme, it is said Mr. Jacobs will lead the assault against the Tracy Charter. If he is as successful as he was last week in defeating the attempt to order the Charter to a third reading before any one knew what it contained he will earn the thanks of his constituents.

MR. CAREY HAPPY.

MR. CAREY HAPPY.

Gov. Dix has signed the Crosstown Carey's Railroad bill, and that gentleman is to-night the happiest man in Albany. He is this evening receiving his friends in his elegant parlors in Congress Hall, and wine is flowing like water. Mr. Carey made a speech lasting from 4 till 10 in the evening, in the course of which he gave a detailed history of his efforts for eight years to give the city of New York the bleasing which this road will confer upon it. Twice before has he passed the bill through the Legislature, but the Governor refused to sign it. Mr. Carey is unanimously of the opinion that Gov. Dix is the greatest man that ever sat in the gubernatorial chair of this State. The road is to run from the Twenty-third street ferry. East river, to Christopher street ferry. North river. It passes through portions of Twenty-third street, Avenue A, Seventeenth street, Seventh avenue, Hammond street, West street, Greenwich and Christopher streets.

Theref was a very slim a Monday in the As. MR. CAREY HAPPY.

streets.
There was a very slim attendance in the As-There was a very slim attendance in the Assembly this evening. In the absence of Speaker Cornell at the opening session, Maj.-Gen. Husted occupied the chair. He was suffering from a severe cold, contracted while riding bareheaded through the streets of Peekskill, on Friday last, at his grand reception. The General's uniform is to be brought to Albany as soon as the traveling is safe, and will be on exhibition in the Adjutant-General's Department till adjournment.

Ment.

Among the bills ordered to a third reading was the bill drafted by Henry L. Clinton, to define the crime of murder, and Mr. Blakle's bill to the Ninth Regiment \$52.25 for uniforms and equipments worn out and lost by the regiment while in the service of the United States during the late war.

ANENDING THE CONSTITUTION.

Speaker Cornell this evening announced the joint committee on past Assembly, to report a plan for the consideration of the amendments proposed to the Constitution by the Constitutional Commission. They are Messrs, Pierson, Alberger, Husted, Prince Fort, Rose, Kennedy, Patterson, Clapp, Gilbert, Denniston, Jacobs, Weed, Ray, and McGuire. It is believed the committee will recommend that the regular legislative business be closed up early in May, and that a recess then be taken for a few weeks, when the Legislature shall again meet and dispose of the work of the Constitutional Commission. An effort will be made to induce the Governor to call an extra session to consider the

amendments, but it is not probable that it will succeed.

Mr. Opdyke made an effort to get the Police Justice bill moved ahead, but failed. It is generally believed that the bill is unconstitutional and would be worthless if passed.

In the Senate Mr. Robertson's bill relating to the peremptory challenges of Grand and Peili Jurors immted to Grand Jurors, was discussed in the Committee of the Whole, and extended over the whole State.

The bill to incorporate the People's Water Transit Company for the transportation of passengers and freight by water from the lower part of the city to the upper part, was ordered to a third reading with that part stricken out that allows the company wagons to carry the freight and passengers to and fro from their boats.

A Night of Gloom-The Threntened Strike of

the Gas Men.
The Gas Men's Protective Union met last evening. Delegates from the Mawhatten, Metropolitan, New York, Harlem, and Brooklyn Gas Companies represen-ed 5,000 men. The object was to decide what settle shall be taken to enforce the Eight-Hour law. The men shall be taken to enforce the hight-floor law. In emen are working twelve hours a day, and are paid at the New York time Company's, Avenue A and Twenty-first street, stokers \$4.25 and believer \$4.26. The other companies may the stokers \$4.25 and the helpers \$3 a day. During she last year three gaings were 'work at each company working eight hours apicee, but about a month ago they were reduced to two gangs, working twelve hours each.

Arrangements were made at the meeting for a strike should the companies not accede to the demands of the

Just Down from Blackwell's Island.

On Sunday Paul Murphy returned to his haunts, having, as he expressed it, "put in some time on the island." Vesterday morning as Mr. Nort, of 422 West Twenty-second street, was on his way to his business he was knocked down and robbed of a value. This was in Tenth avenue, near Murphy's den. In the afternoon T. Korn, of 128 Deiancey street, poddler, was rebbed in Sexternith street, near Tonth avenue. When the complaints of the discussion of the fightwaymer, reconstrad frail Murphy. Detective Reilly also gave Murphy the credit of the jobs, and knowing his ground soon lodged him in the police station. He was identified by the victims.

The extensive saw mills of Sutherland & Driver, at the bank of the Cumbertant at Edgefield, Tenn., rere burned yesterday. Loss from \$50,00 to \$75,00; no surrance. Insurance.

The barn of Mr. Thomas H. Dudley, three miles from Camden, N. J., with a brown-stone building and a tenement, occupied by Mr. Dudley's gardener, were burned last night. Loss about \$15,000. Two valuable horses and three cows were burned.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

More than half of the striking colliers at Bolton have gone back to work.

The Marquis de Chasseloup-Laubat, an emi-nent French statesman, is dead. He was 68 years old. Fifty emigrants sailed from Carrick-on-Suir, reland, yesterday, for the United States. Others will

President Thiers has received an invitation from the Emperor of Austria to attend the Vicana

received an injury which may result in the loss of sight. The Rev. Mr. Miles, Secretary of the American Peace soci 1, axila from London this week for the thirted states. The results of his mission to burepe in the interests of arbitration as a method for settling all international disputes, he says, are encouraging.

A party of Catholic youths, one a native of England, while leaving the Church of Jesu in Rome on Sunday, were attacked by some men who were lying in wait for them, and severely beaten. The genedarines interfered, and the assailants fied. Two or three of the boys were wounded.

The council of fareign bond holders in Longue

PANIC IN A TRENTON CHURCH. The Fire Bells Rung and the Business of the

City Suspended-Shocking Spectacle at the Funeral of the Rev. Father Macklin-ON THE RING CHARTER. An Hour of Horrors.

Yesterday morning St. John's Catholic Church in Trenton was crowded to its utmost capacity, on the occasion of the Rev. Father Macklin's funeral. Several hundred persons were outside, unable to enter. Just after the beginning of the services a woman fainted in the gallery from the effects of the heat. As she was being carried out a wooden bench, on which many worshippers were kneeling, gave way with a crash which was heard by all in the house. Somebody shouted, "The gallery is falling!" and another voice cried, "Fire!" "Fire!" In an instant there was a panic. Everybody started

for the doors. The women screamed and the men shouted. There were twenty officiating clergymen, who at a glance comprehended the situation. They did their best to assure the multitude that there was no danger, but their voices were lost in the din of hundreds of voices. The throng hurried toward the narrow entrances, and could not be stopped. Men, women, and children were trampled under foot and piled one upon the other. Their screams reached the ears of those on the outside, who rushed to the doors and endeavored to enter. The

and those within redoubled their efforts to escape. Men jumped from the galleries on those in the asiles below. Many attempted to get out by clambering over the Feads of the struggling throng. Those behind pushed those ahead of them toward the doors and wedged them against the walls. Scores of women and children fainted and tell to be trampled on by the stronger ones.

One woman threw her child from a gallery window, and was about to throw out two more, but she was restrained. Then she leaped through the window herself, and was borne away heloless.

Meanwhile it was passed from mouth to mouth in Trenton that the galleries of St. John's Church bad fallen, that the building was on fire, and that hundreds were being burned to death. The rumor spread consternation. The fire bells were rung and business was suspended. Every one ran to the church and crowded the doors in a vain endeavor to assist those inside. PASSAGES WERE BLOCKED,

a vain endeavor to assist those inside.

ESCAPING THROUGH THE WINDOWS.

Ladders were put up to the gallery windows, and many descended them. Windows were broken, and streams of men and women escaped through them. The mass about the vestibule, the porch, and the doors stood stubborn and immovable. The shricks and groans of those who were trampled under foot were fearful. It was more than twenty minutes before an opening was made through which the throng from within could pass. Stalwart men were busy pulling out women and children from the mass. As they were taken out with bleeding and blackened faces they were removed to the nearest residences. Nearly every surgeon in the city was on the scene, and the wounded were attended without delay.

Before there was any relief to those within several of the clergymen escaped at the rear windows on ladders, and hurrying to the front of the church urged the throng to clear a passase. It was not until a body of cool, self-possessed men by main force pushed back the throng that any from within escaped through the doors.

While the confusion was at its height hundreds of those within called on the saints to protect them. Prayers, shouts, and curses, mingled with the groans of the wounded, filled the church with a din which is indescribable.

During the afternoon and evening multitudes lingered about the church, and the greatest anxiety was manifested concerning the condition of the wounded.

Nobody was killed outright, but several were fatally wounded, and it is feared that there are many internal injuries that will result in death.

THE INJURED. ESCAPING THROUGH THE WINDOWS.

THE INJURED.

THE INJURED.

The number of persons injured is about twenty. The following is as complete s list of wounded as could last night be obtained: ed as could last night be obtained:

Bridget Clark, probably fatally; Rosaona Evans, estiously injured; intant child of Rosaona Evans, fatally; Em na Dinan, seriously injured internally; Anna Dinan, ber sister, badly hurt; Mrs. Richard Cook, seriously hurt internally; Maggie Mullaney, a little girl, seriously hurt internally; Maggie Mullaney, a little girl, seriously millered. Mrs. Benjamin Stokes, dangerously wounded; Michael Bizek, a boy, badly hurt about the head; Mary Asimore, fatally njured; a daughter of Mrs. Wm. Carliste, probably fatally; Anna Roche, slightly hurt; Mrs. Frank Patterson, slightly; Mr. Winifred Callen, slightly; Juna Slingerland, slightly.

About an hour after the panie the funeral services of the Rev. Father Macklin were concluded.

the fall of 1871. His testimony related to a conversaevidence.

Young Tom Murphy.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Society here is all agog over the rumored engagement of Miss Nellie agog over the rumored engagement of Miss Nellie Grant to Tom Murphy, son of the great Tom Murphy, who owns the New York Legislature, rubs the New York Custom House, and entertains the President at Long Branch during the heatest term. Young Iom, as he is generally known, spent several months in Wash-ington this winter, and was very attentive to Miss Nel-lie. It is said that the matchie approved by both fami-lies, and all the details as to dowry, &c., have been ar-ranged.

The Hudson Open to Poughkeepsie. this city moved this afternoon and now all the ice between here and New York city is broken up. The pro-

tween nere and New York city is broken up. The pro-peller Daniel S. Miller is expected to arrive here from New York to-morrow morning. Navigation to this port is permanently open for the season. The ice at Albany has been raised six feet by the flood, but it is held stationary by the gorge below. There are many members of the First Baptist Church in Harlem who still desire to have the Rev. Elljah Lucas as their pastor. Two of the trustees, Mr.

James A. Clark and Mr. William Paul, deny that they signed a request for Mr. Lucas to resign. Mr. Lucas for friends say that he will not reconsider his resignation as the troubles in his church have crosen him down so that he is unable to fulfill the duties of pastor. CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Roundsman Peter Melley of the Oak street oner is to be fried foodsy before the Police Commis-oners on charge of blackmailing Fourth Ward con-ert saloon keepers. In a quarrel in Boston on Saturday between ohn Rogers and Thomas O'Brien, the former was ushed into the street so violently by O'Brien that he led from his injuries on Sunday. O'Brien was arrested. dred from his liquides on Sunday. O Brien was arrested. One George Stevenson, alias Hunter, alias Clars, of Brooklyn, was arrested in Buffale yesterday on a charge of grand isreeny. He is alleged to be one of a gang of real estate swindlers said to be wanted in Chicago and Brooklyn. He started last night in the castedy of Detective William Williams of Brooklyn.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Dr. J. C. Nott, the eminent archmologist of Mobile, died yesterday, on his sixty-minth birthday. Stockton, Me., has voted five per cent. of

Last evening Sam C. Ford, aged seventy years, a well-known wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, died of heart disease.

Budd Doble will leave California immediately with Rosalind for New York, having failed to make a match with Occident.

match with Occident.

The Rev. Dr. Zacharias, for thirty-eight years pastor of the Reformed Church in Frederick, Md., died yesterday, aged 68 years.

The city of Bangor, Me., has refused to loan its credit to the amount of \$15,00 per mile in sid of the construction of the Northern Aroostook Railroad. Richard Moon, colored, aged 22 years, was struck by highting and killed in Aone Arundel county, Md. He was driving a mule at the time, which was also killed. At a meeting of the creditors of E. S. Scranton

 Co.'s house. New Haven, yesterday, a committee of even was appointed to force the arm into involuntary bankruptcy. Daniel S. Marsh of Charlestown, Mass., was ar-

A woman, supposed to be the wife of John Hogan, a carpenter, of 92 Jefferson street, Albany, was found drowned in a tub of water yesterday. Mrs. Hogan has been deranged several days, and it is supposed she committed suicide. she committed suicide.

The funeral of ex-Senator James Dixon of Hartford was largely attended yesterday by prominent citizens. Among those present were Senator Anthony of Rhode Island, Judge Shipman of the United States Court, Judge Lafayette, S. Foster, ex-U. S. Senator, and others.

others.

The council of foreign bond holders in London have opened communications with the new Samana Bay tompany, with a view to bringing about an equitable arrangement of their claims on the Republic of Saman Domingo. A memorial propounding the whole case has been forwarded to the Government of Sam Domingo.

FLURRY IN WALL STREET.

GOLD ATTHE HIGHEST POINTSING THE EUROPEAN WAR.

liould, Smith, and Hatch Making Hay while the San Shines-Importers Looking on in Dismay Kallway Stocks Tumbling.

After a long season of dullness Wall street was excited yesterday by a rapid advance is gold and a hammering of the stock market. The state of affairs on Saturday night prepared the brokers for an advance in the premium on gold, but few thought it would be so important. At the opening of business in the room the price was 116%. Toward noon it was announced that the programme of Secretary Richardson for April embraced the sale of six millions of gold and the purchase of one million of bonds. This the purchase of one million of bonds. This announcement fell like a clap of thunder upon the speculators and created bitter disappointment. Many of the leading import rs and foreign merchants, who had used large amounts of coin for their European business, had procrasinated their preparations for the demands to be made upon them until yesterday, waiting for the Treasurer's announcement. They confidently expected to purchase at a lower rate. In this they reckeded without their host.

this they reckoned without their host.

BABEL IN THE GOLD ROOM.

At 1 P. M. the premium was 117%, and it is said that a few sales were maile as high even as 118%. This is the highest point reached since the German war. A number of brokers who are agents for Jay Gould purchased heavily. This tended to accelerate the demand, and increased the excitement. The Gold Room resembled pandemonium. Men shouted until they were hoarse, and elbowed each other until their sides were sore. The uproar in the room resembled some of the excitements at the time of the Southern rebeilion. The deficient stations were not confined to the Gold Room. They extended all through Wall and Broad streets. Messengers burried to and from the Gold Room. In every broker's office all were on the qui rice for the latest developments. Not only Jay Gould, but RUFCS BARCH AND HENRY SMITH are said to have been large buyers. Many

are said to have been large buyers. Many believe that this trio have secured enough, with other combinations, to control the market. The truth of this surmise, however, is doubted by many leading brokers. The effect on the stock market was prompt and effectual. Prices of almost the entire list were hammered down by the speculators. The decline on the leading specialties was from 12 to 3% per cent. from the opening prices.

The excitement in the Stock Exchange was almost as great as that in the Gold Room. Pacific Mail, Western Union, New York Central, and Erie were the most seriously affected. Thure was a general disposition to

and the haste made by some to get rid of their holdings was ludicrous in the extreme. Everybody wanted to sell, and but few were willing to purchase. The excitement continued all the afternoon. The most obstinate stock in resisting the decline was Lake Shore. This stock struggled bravely, but was at length forced to succumb to the pressure. It declined 2 per cent, reaching 91, the lowest quotation in some time. New York Central and Hudson declined to 100. At the close a final raid was made and prices touched the very lowest point of the day. Thus ended the scene in Wall street.

There is much speculation concerning events to-day. It is predicted that the lame ducks will be numerous. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening a large and excited throng of broken congregated. All sorts of wild rumors were affoat. It was said that two large banking houses had failed, but subsequent investigation proved that the rumor was unfounded. Jay Gould's transactions are said to have covered half a million of gold at least. He sat in the residence of a friend up town and telegraphed his directions to his agents in the street, until the battle became too hot. Then he appeared in person on the scene of action. It was nearly midnight when the crowd of brokers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel dispersed.

A prominent broker, who was almost the last to leave the hotel corridors, said to a Sun reporter that the "fur would fly in Wall street to-morrow." The battle, he said, is but just begun. A combination is forming to operate against the Gould clique, and a flerce conflict of the glants will be the inevitable result. It is said that Gould and his associates held a council of war last evening.

Serious Charges Against an Insurance Com-

John Anderson and Alien R. Waiker, stock-holders, and formerly officers of the Knickerbocket Life Insurance Company, have applied to Justice vices of the Rev. Father Macklin were concluded.

The Tweed Case—A Correction of Mr. Tilden's Testimous.

ALBANY, March 31.—In the report of the testimony in the Tweed case sent from Albany a tew days sgo. Mr. Tilden was erronecasly reported as relating a conversation had by him with Mesers. Tweed, Hall, and Connolly in regard to the election of State Senators in

> WASHINGTON, March 31 .- W. H. Claggett, Ter ritorial Delegate from Montana, has been appointed special agent of the Indian Bureau, to investigate the alleged Teton Sloux Indian frauds in that territory. If Mr. Clargett would begin his investigation here in the department he would doubtless discover a great many curious circumstances connected with this business which would facilitate his efforts in Montane, but it is certain that this advice will not be taken, and equally certain that Mr. Clargett's investigation will result in the exonoration of the Christian statesmen who managed our Indian affairs.

Gen. Canby's Conference with the Modoca WASHINGTON, March 31.-Gen. Canby telegraphs to Gen. Sherman that the Commission to the graphs to Gen. Sherman that the Commission to the Modocs works well. He says that on the 7th inst. the Modocs again invited a conference and Col. Gillem, with the party examining the approaches to the lava bed had a short interview with two of the most inteligent both however of the peace party. He is of opinion that they are more subdued and more amenable to reasoning than at the last interview. Camby thinks that wher the avenues of escape are closed and their supplies cw off or abridged they will come in.

The Assistant Aldermen yesterday concurred with the Aldermen in naming a commission to select site for the new city prison, but demanded that the President should be added to the commission.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President, with Mrs. Grant, Miss Nellic Grant, and Gen. Bar bock, will leave on the noon train to day for a visit to .ew York, where they will remain the greater part of this week. The S nate Special Committee on Transporta-ion Routes to the Sealourd will need at the Fifth Aro-ue Hotel, New York, Tuesday, April 8, to consider the nipert of railroad postal car service, and to head latements. The Postmaster-General has prepared a letter to rairroad Presidents, expressing his readiness to appear before before the Senste special committee at the same time they shall be present to siste their arguments on the postal car question. The Comptroller of Currency yesterday noti-fied the Secociary of the Treasury of the Issue of \$800, 670 national bank notes during March, and he Secreta, will to-day call in the balance of 3 per cent, certificate remaining unpoid. This will complete the re-iremen-of the whole of \$45,000,000 of 3 per cents as provided in the act of July 12, 1870, which authorizes the issue of \$50,000,000 of national bank notes.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

New time table on the Hudson River Railroad On Thursday afternoon Miss Emily Faithfull will give her "Last Words on the Woman Question" is While William Anderson, aged 35, a native of dermany, was carrying in tee at Dramatic Hall in Houseon street he fell and almost instantly died. Last night Dennis Ryan, aged 5, of 50 Vestry street, was run over and killed by car 91 of the Grand street line. Patrick Butler, the driver, was arrested.

Justice Fancher has appointed ex-Judge Em-Judge Blatchford has authorized Mr. Platt, he receiver, to sell the Stuyvesaut Bank's lease of i.d froadway to the Supenny Savings Bank for \$15,000, tespite the protests of the depositors, who say the case is worth \$55,000.

Yesterday the blacksmiths employed at the depot of the Grand street and Forty-second street rail-road, at the tout of Forty second street, quit work because a nen-society man had been employed. The man went out and the mn returned to their work.

Coroner Young was summoned yesterday to hold an inquest over the boy of Frank Dewburst of Lowell, who was drowned two days ago at hed Bank. Mr Dewburst, who was on the water alone in a small sail boat, was senzed with a fit and tool over board.